

CONGRESS GETS COMPLETED BONUS BILL

EUROPEANS MUST
STOP WASTING U.S.
CASH, ULTIMATUM

UNCLE SAM TAKES STEPS
TO HALT EXTRAVAGANCE.

SURPLUS IS HERE
Constructive Loans Encouraged by America; Others Will Be Hard to Get

by DAVID LAWRENCE
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The United States government is taking steps to prevent American money from being used wastefully in Europe and to compel foreign peoples who seek loans here to promise to use capital for reproductive purposes only.

The full significance of what the American government insists is not a political but an economic defensive measure is just becoming apparent. With the failure of European countries to balance their budgets because they are spending too much money for the maintenance of armies, there has developed a demand on the part of municipalities as well as commercial concerns abroad to finance themselves loose in the expectation that they can always make up their deficits by borrowings through American bank concerns.

This process, however, will be abundantly halted by the United States government through the use of its moral influence and its power of publicity. The views of the administration are summed up by Herbert Hoover in his recent statement:

"America is today the remaining great reservoir of surplus capital, and we must remain strong and conserve the rightful use of this capital in the world is to recover. We will need much of it for the upbuilding of our homes and other public works—stagnated too much in industry in readjustment between industries. But our surplus even is greater than our needs, and would be a disaster if it were dissipated in wasteful expenditures abroad."

"All loans to foreign nations which are not employed for reproductive work are a destruction of the capital. It is vital that our banks and investors should not make the loans to which they are asked to subscribe so that they may make sure that they are to be employed for reproductive purposes or the refunding of

(Continued on page 2.)

Mrs. J. H. Warren
Aged 92, Dies at
Her Home Here

By Associated Press

Chicago.—The American committee for Russian famine relief Tuesday announced that all food and supplies contributed by Wisconsin during famine week will be distributed in the famine stricken Volga valley region by the American Friends (Quakers) service committee. An agreement to this effect was made in Milwaukee Monday between Dr. Wilbur K. Thompson, Secretary of the American Friends service committee and A. W. Ricker, secretary of the Russian famine relief committee.

Use of Pardon Scored by Reid in Bar Address

The pardoning power of the executive without court review and without responsibility is the last shred of the attributes of "monarchical government left in America. This was one of the statements made by Judge Frank C. Reid, of Wausau, who in an address before the Rock county bar association in annual banquet Monday evening, on "Impediments to Justice," reviewed the Hans Rodd case and the events leading up to it. In it he said the governor had overstepped his power for pardon vested in him, and had used it in a question of private rights when public rights had been overstepped. Sitting in dining room of the Colonial club of the Supreme Court, and then swept into his subject.

Appendix Bench
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(Continued on page 2.)

Senator Lenroot Issues Statement
on Russian Famine Relief

The Gazette telegraphed Senator I. L. Lenroot and asked him if the foods and money contributed for the American Committee for Russian Famine Relief, a branch of which is organized in Rock county and is now working the state, would be sure to reach the hungry and if it was possible to deflect these supplies to the soviet government or to any purpose other than relief. The Gazette asked him also to obtain from Mr. Hoover a statement or to make a joint statement regarding the activities of the American Committee. The Gazette has also a responsibility, it feels, in fully informing the public as to the exact status of the committee and the work of relief. What we want to know is that we are contributing to the hungry and not to Mr. Lenin's government.

Senator Lenroot replied to the Gazette telegram Monday night as follows:

United States Senate
Washington, D. C., March 8.

To the Editor of the Gazette:

Neither I nor Mr. Hoover can give any assurance that funds and foods collected by the American committee for Russian famine relief at headquarters at Chicago will all be used for relief purposes.

An informed Russian Red Cross is under general control of Soviet government, but as to this my information may be incorrect. I accepted place upon advisory committee but not being satisfied as to its purposes withdrew from same. While my name is still included on letterheads sent to others it is not included upon letterheads sent to me. There are many organizations such as American Red Cross, National Lutheran Council, Federated Council of Churches of America, Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, and many others to whom contributions can be made and as to which there is not the slightest suspicion as to their purposes.

I. L. LENROOT.

Quakers to Distribute Famine Relief Supplies

By Associated Press

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2 WITNESSES FOR "FATTY" INDICTED

Perjury Charges Entered
Against Women; Facts
Belle Words, Claim.

By Associated Press

San Francisco.—Mrs. Minnie Neighbors of Los Angeles and Mrs. Frances S. Bates of Chicago, who testified for the defense in the trial of Roscoe C. ("Fatty") Arbuckle, were indicted on perjury charges Tuesday morning by the county grand jury.

Neighbors testified at Arbuckle's trial that she saw Miss Virginia Rappe in connection with those death Arbuckle is accused of manslaughter, at Wheeler Hot Springs, Ventura, Cal., in August, 1921, and that Miss Rappe had suffered two sick spells while at the springs. Distric Attorney Brady, after the grand jury session, said he had presented the jury with evidence to prove Miss Rappe was not at the springs at the time she died.

Arbuckle's trial, which was adjourned, was adjourned, at the time of the death of Miss Rappe, he moved half a mile from the original townsite, Roachton followed.

Townsmen assisted each other in the moving, which took one week.

Arbuckle, who was accused of manslaughter, was tried at the time of the death of Miss Rappe, he moved half a mile from the original townsite, Roachton followed.

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

Phone 2500 for social and all other de-

partments.

TUESDAY, MARCH 7.

Evening—Miss Olson for Miss Van Wormer.

Fraternal Aid dance.

Group with Mrs. Beck.

Weslinton Society at Presbyter-

ian church.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8.

Congregational Division meetings.

Division 4, Mrs. Scribner.

Division 7, Mrs. McNulty.

Division 8, Mrs. Bugs.

Mooseheart Legion Sewing Circle.

Presbyterian Community Aid, Mrs.

Cary.

Evening—Business Women's club, Methodist

church.

Trinity Young People, Mrs. Weir-

lock.

Federation Meeting Thursday—The

regular monthly meeting of the city

Federation of Women will be held

at Janesville Center at 10 a.m.

Thursday. All members of the board

are requested to be present.

For Mr. and Mrs. Johnson—Mr. and

Mrs. Will Owens, 1229 Eger avenue,

entertained 20 friends Saturday night

in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart.

Johnson, who are soon leaving for

Maryland. Cards and dancing were

enjoyed and at midnight a lunch was

served. The Burdick orchestra fur-

nished the music.

To Sew Wednesday—The sewing

circle of the Women of Mooseheart

Legion will meet to sew at the Moose

center at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Amerphol Entertains—Mrs.

Edgar Amerphol, 1239 Racine

street, was hostess Monday night to

members of the Monday Night

bridge club. Cards were played at

two tables and a lunch served after

the games.

Division 7 Wednesday—Mrs. C. J.

Smith, 419 South Cardinal avenue,

will be hostess to the members of

Division 7 of the Congregational

church Wednesday afternoon.

All Day Meeting—The usual all-

day meeting of the Ladies Aid so-

ciety of the Baptist church will be

held in the church parlors Wednes-

day.

Community Aid Wednesday—The

Community Aid of the Presbyterian

church will meet Wednesday after-

noon at the home of Mrs. E. F. Cary,

320 Forest Park Boulevard.

Have Warm Debate—A debate on

the question "Resolved that the rural

districts need Christianity more than

the cities" which waxed warm as it

progressed, was given at the meeting

of the World Wide Guild held Mon-

day night at the Baptist church, un-

der the direction of Mrs. Oliver

Saunders. The negative won with

the arguments for the cities being

given by Mary Stewart and Dorothy

Keller and the affirmative being

taken by Mrs. Endy-Burkhardt and

Mrs. J. T. Fletcher. The judges were

Mrs. Walter Elmer, Mrs. J. T. Fletcher

and Mrs. Margaret Clark and the

contestants were judged on facts pre-

sented, arguments and delivery. Miss

Esther Barker and Miss Helen Wil-

cox added to the enjoyment by giv-

ing readings during the program, and

the members sang some original

Gospel songs composed by Miss Caro-

line Palmer. About 70 young women

were seated at supper at 6:30 p.m.

The committee headed by Mrs. J. T.

Fletcher and Miss Florence MacDon-

ald.

With Mrs. Munger—The League of

Women Voters will meet Thursday

afternoon at the home of Mrs. Percy

Munger, 321 Madison street. Reports

from the state convention held last

week in Milwaukee will be given by

the delegate, Mrs. Alva Mungan.

D. A. H. Meets—The D. A. H. met

at the Methodist church Tuesday af-

ternoon. A luncheon was served at

one o'clock with Mrs. F. Werten-

dyke, Mrs. Louis Bowerman, Mrs.

William Sherer, Mrs. George Metcalf,

Mrs. A. M. Moore, Mrs. George Suther-

land, Mrs. M. Moore, Mrs. Charles

Sutherland and the Misses Sarah Suther-

land and Charlotte Prichard in

charge. Miss Sutherland was chair-

man. After the luncheon, a program

consisting of travel talks, was given.

Picture post cards, which have been

sent by members who are traveling

in California, Florida, Mississippi and

Illinois, were shown by a radiophone

machine. Post cards also carried a

message from the organization, and

this was read. Mrs. Frank Blackman,

John J. Dady and Mrs. W. T.

Clarke had charge of the program.

For Sale—The Help Circle

of the Baptist church met Tuesday

afternoon at the church. The girls

served on articles which will later be

given to the city.

Supper and Program—St. Patrick's

society will serve a supper in the

Rock County Plate.

Book Goes to All

Renewal Subscribers

The new Rock County Plat Book

of County Atlas just published by W.

W. H. Hinson company of Rockford has

been completed and the Gazette has

taken over the distribution of this

valuable piece of county geography.

In the fore part of the book is a

complete map of Rock County show-

ing the sections, roads, rivers,

streams, towns, cities, villages, in fact

general information which is of inter-

est to the public.

These township atlases are brought down to

date with the twenty townships giv-

ing the size and location of farms

with the owners' names and all the

details as to location of school houses,

churches, cemeteries, county build-

ings, cities, towns, villages, railroads,

highways and in fact all of the detail-

ed information which makes a map useful.

These township atlases issued and

sold in small quantities would bring

fifteen dollars each and in cities

where there have been issued that price has been secured to cover the cost.

Purchasing a large quantity,

the Gazette is able to offer them to

subscribers and those who desire

to make the purchase outright on the

following terms:

On the renewal of a year's subscrip-

tion, no matter where you are paid to,

at this time, the Gazette will include

a copy of the book. New subscrip-

tions on the same basis. The book

can be purchased over the counter or

at Gazette agencies at the price of

one dollar where the coupon clipp-

ed from the paper is presented with the

payment.

For up to date information, this

township atlas should be in the hands

of every person interested in Rock

County, at once. The price includes

mailing charge.

Advertisement

since M. F. Hanley, Chicago, will at-
tend to his business here.Miss Mildred Parker, studying
nursing at a Detroit hospital, spent
Monday here with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. C. E. Parker, 1112 Racine
street.Miss Mildred Clark, who is making
her home with Mr. and Mrs. L. J.
Bauer, 626 Fifth avenue, entertained
Rexford and his wife Sunday evening.Mrs. Charles Loebelstein, Milwaukee,
is visiting her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. J. E. Humphrey, 403 Carroll
street.Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McVean, 408
South Third street, are home from a
Chicago visit of several days.Harry Cushing, Milwaukee, has
spent a week-end with his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cushing, 161
E. Lincoln street.A daughter, Frances Genevieve, was
born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foster on
March 4.George Buchholz, 420 North High
street, is home from a business trip
in Nebraska and Missouri.Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McDonald and
son, Edward, Dodge street, spent Sun-

day visiting relatives in Beloit.

Philip Johnson, Whitewater, was
the guest of Janesville friends Sun-

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney C. Boswick,
521 Court street, spent Sunday in Chi-
cago, where they attended the con-
cert given by Mme. Amelia Galli-Curci.Mrs. Wallace King has moved from
612 Fourth avenue to 298 Milton
avenue.Miss Blanche Cunningham, \$13 Mil-
ton avenue, is home from a week-end visit with her sister, Miss Constance
Cunningham, Marquette University,

Milwaukee.

C. L. Morley and mother, Mrs. Ella
Morley, Sharon, were Saturday
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry How-
ard, 423 Lincoln street. Mr. Morley
is principal of the Sharon high school,
Herman Serstad, Stoughton, and
Olin Serstad, Madison, were
week-end guests of their uncle, August
Krause, 404 East Milwaukee Street.Miss Rose Roberty, 608 Chestnut
street, has returned after a few days' visit
in Jefferson.To Attend Wedding—Mrs. W. J. Mo-
nulty, 321 Dodge street, Jeffers-
ton, will attend the wedding of the
Rev. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Scribner, South
Division street, will also have a di-
vision of the same day.To Attend Wedding—Mrs. W. J. Mo-
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COUNCIL VOTES FOR POLICEWOMAN

Police Commission Is Asked to Make Appointment

Request to the police and fire commission to make permanent the appointment of a city policewoman was voted by the council Monday night, tender to meet the requirements of the new general charter which says the mayor may appoint special police officials only in case of riot or other such emergency.

Purchase of 500 feet of hose for the department, buying a new steam for the street department, the granting of licenses and receipt of reports, the water association, the several highways, crossings and sidewalks were ordered repaired and two partitions for water and sewer mains were referred to the board of public works for investigation.

Mayor Hints Policewoman

"I am much as a promise was made to the women, and because the police are doing good work. I would recommend that the council ask the police and fire commission to give her a regular appointment," said the mayor after explaining the new charter which prevents him from continuing Miss Margaret Kavanaugh along as a special police officer as he is in the part.

Ald. J. J. Duliu and J. K. Jensen asked that some kind of a report of the police women's work be given before request was made to the commission for appointment. These statements were answered by the mayor and Alderman L. J. Crokin, L. D. Horn and C. Smith, who endorsed her work, explaining that much of it was of a nature unsuitable to be made widely known.

Ald. J. J. Sheridan's motion, to defer action on this matter two weeks to allow the policewoman or the chief to appear before the council for a report, was defeated, 9 to 4, with Alderman Duliu, Sheridan, Traver and Harlow, asking for further time.

Requests for Maina

Three petitions were referred to the board of public works for investigation—one from property owners asking for water mains on Pleasant street from Taube to Oak Hill avenue; another from Chief C. J. Murphy containing the same request; for fire protection reasons, and a third from property owners seeking the laying of sewer mains on Pine street, West Bluff to Pleasant, and on Pleasant street, Plus to Oak Hill.

The action was in accord with a report from the board of public works on the 1922 sewer and water main program.

"While we are considering sewer work on South River street and in the district where the new main outlet sewer is being built, we are not prepared to make any recommendations at this time and will wait for the privilege of making a supplemental report on 1922 work later," the board's report said.

OKD Fire House Out

Two big houses, that did well and served in drawing fire wagons before the era of the motor truck, and which have been used by the street department the past seven or eight years, are to be disposed of and a new team purchased as a result of Ald. E. F. Kelly's resolution, passed unanimously, directing Ald. E. H. Ransom and the street commissioners to carry out the order. The two four-story houses are more than 20 years old.

Alermen Duliu also added Alderman Kelly's motion calling for the purchase of 500 feet of hose to replace the 500 feet of third-class hose to be turned over to the street department by the fire department this spring.

Payment of \$2,641.60 to the Independent Pipe company, at the request of the Neeran Construction company was ordered upon Alderman Smith's resolution.

One Bus License

George Phillips was granted a license at \$25 to operate his Jamesville-Edgerton bus line, making three daily. This is in accordance with the terms of the new bus ordinance, Alderman Sheridan explained.

Request of Bert Strang for two bus licenses was laid over after it was shown that one of his routes runs along streets where electric cars are being operated, causing people to the Samson plant. It was to stop such competition with the car company that the ordinance was passed recently. Mayor Walsh explained that he had run to the Samson by way of Center avenue, suggested Alderman Horn.

To Look Up Bump

Upon motion of Alderman Trotter, it was voted to erect gates on the embankment to the Fourth ward dam and to have the place locked up nights. Sundays and all other times the caretaker cannot be there. Many dump refuse there at night, and by next morning it is scattered all through the neighborhood. Mr. Trotter said:

Taxicab licenses were granted upon Alderman Sheridan's motion to John Nelson and W. T. McKone. While J. P. Porter was given a driver's license.

J. A. Breton was given a permit for erection of an air-station and sign at 23 South River street, at Alderman Duliu's recommendation.

Five special police at the Samson plant, serving without pay, were reappointed for 90 days, upon motion of Alderman Crokin.

Alderman Trotter voted through resolution ordering the St. Paul railroad to build a cement sidewalk on the east side of Academy street from Bluff street north.

Other Minor Business

Monthly reports were received from the board of education, police department, city sealer, visiting nurse, municipal court, plumbing and building inspectors.

Upon resolution of Ald. W. W. Menzies, City Engineer C. V. Kerch was directed to draw up plans for the laying of a storm sewer extension on Prospect avenue, from North Bluff street, to Milton avenue; and another on South Locust street, from the St. Paul embankment to the river.

The council also passed Alderman Menzies' motion that the street commissioner repair Benton and Sherman avenues; and a motion by Alderman Horn for the railroads to fix up Academy street crossing.

Would Fix Bump

The board of public works is directed to meet again with A. Schumaker to see what can be done toward eliminating the large end of Lynn street bump, 400 feet long, by buying some of his property.

Alderman Duliu called for information as to what can be done to eliminate the bad bump on Cemetery avenue, caused by the railroad crossing just south of Monterey bridge. This is a source of trouble to motorists and should be fixed, he said. City En-

ATTENDANTS AT COURT TO STAND AS JUDGE ENTERS

Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 300-2 Correspondent

Evansville—Michael Holden, alled Monday at 6 p.m. at his home on Church street, the funeral will take place Wednesday at St. Peter's church at 10 a.m.

R. M. Richmon, J. S. Fullen and Carl Dehne attended the Rock County Bar association meeting in Evansville Monday. C. L. Fullen, L. P. Baker and C. J. Peasall went as their guests.

Chie 1 of the Methodist church

will have a coffee at the church Wednesday afternoon. The public is invited.

William Zimmerman and family,

You can increase your profits by using the Gazette and our agency at PIONEER DRUG STORE.

Evansville—Frank Story passed away Sunday morning at his home east of town. Mr. Story had been in failing health for several years and three weeks ago was taken with typhoid pneumonia, which caused his death.

Little son, Arnold William, came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weeks on Sunday morning. A little son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin on Saturday night. Mr. C. A. Morley and his mother spent Saturday in Evansville with her cousin, Mr. Harry Rowland and his wife, Ralph Weeks of Chicago, spent over Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weeks. Henry Flare of Delavan, a young visitor in town, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George Weir, a young visitor from Chicago, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Green, a brother of Mrs. Walter Williams, went to Williams Bay Sunday to see his mother who is quite ill. Charles Shager went to Burlington Sunday. His wife who has been visiting her parents there accompanied him home. Frank Dehnen spent Sunday with friends in town. Will Crew, returning from Marquette, Iowa, Saturday, having been called home by the death of his mother, Mrs. Mary, Mrs. Ralph Green, a brother of Mrs. Walter Williams, went to Williams Bay Sunday to see his mother who is quite ill. 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BROWN GUILTY OF LIQUOR CHARGE

Janesville Man to Be Sentenced
Wednesday, by Judge
Grimm

Joseph Brown, former beet sugar worker, was the first man to be brought before Judge George Grimm, when he entered a plea of guilty to complaints charging the transportation of liquor. He made the guilty plea through Attorney E. H. Ryan during the calling of the calendar. The case went to the circuit court on change of venue.

"Where did you get that whiskey?" asked Judge Grimm.

House from Beloit.

"From some neighbor in Beloit," answered the defendant. Brown refused to name a number of beet-sugar factory employees for whom he alleged he sold the liquor. They planned a party in Brown's room.

Brown will be sentenced Wednesday morning, the judge desiring to make an investigation of his record.

Police here made the arrest last No-

Only Five Trials.

There will be only five trials before the jury during the present term of court, more than half of the cases are struck from the docket during the call of the calendar with announcements that settlements had been effected.

The trial of John Souleman against Samuel Gandy, the most important on the calendar, which involves \$30,000, was set for March 15 at 9 a.m. The jury for the trial is to be drawn Saturday to allow three full days for the trial of the case.

The first case for trial will be the suit of John Hansen against F. C. Meyers, set for Wednesday morning. The other cases on the date calendar for trial are the cases of Graf and Graf, Thiebauts against Hart and the famous \$25 suit of the Beloit Chamber of Commerce against E. R. Brannigan, Beloit, tried in the Beloit court, and appealed.

24 Jurors Left.

The following jurors were excused by the court: D. C. Owen, Footville; James Norton, Porter; E. A. Roesling, Beloit; Henry Gunderson, Turtle; E. Bradt, Beloit; Charles Wiencek, Beloit; and Lefford Stokes, Beloit. Mrs. Eugene Gates, Beloit, is the only woman juror left.

There being but 20 jurors available, because of the short calendar, Judge Grimm decided not to issue another panel until it became necessary.

**Seed Testing
Exhibit Is Given**

By LOUISE BAILEY.

A practical demonstration on the testing of seed corn was given at Rock county training school Monday afternoon by Allen E. West and two sophomores boys of the Janesville high school. The boys were Stewart Walker, who lives on a farm near Janesville, and Floyd Stone, Janes-

ville.

The first method demonstrated and discussed was the rag doll method of testing. The different steps were discussed by Stewart Walker. The care of the corn while germination takes place was stressed in particular, and a temperature of from 50 degrees to 70 degrees was said to be the best.

Points stressed in regard to the sawdust box method were a selection of the kernels from the different parts of the ear, the need to keep a record of the different ears used, moisture content of the soil and care of the ear during germination.

Floyd Stone demonstrated reading the test by the use of some corn placed in the sawdust box tester, on February 28.

In closing, a short talk was given by Floyd Stone on the importance of testing corn for seed. Testing for more and better corn was mentioned, and the part that testing of corn for seed takes in the raising of bigger and better crops of corn was shown to be of great importance.

**PILE UP EVIDENCE
AGAINST DRY AGENT**

Continued from page 1.

Court of the circuit court testified that power was a notary public in Milwaukee, by the name of A. Bell. This is the name signed as notary public on all of the permits given to the Dudenhofer company.

Nathan Dublin then took the stand and verified the testimony of the prohibition agent. He said he had never purchased liquor from the Dudenhofer company.

A letter which was supposed to have been sent to Delaney to account for 250 cases of whiskey in a hurry, when government agents came to Milwaukee searching for it, was introduced as evidence. The letter was supposed to have been antedated to make it appear the whiskey had been stolen property. A. Alton, secretary of the liquor concern, stated he had typed the letter after it was written in June, 1921. The letter was dated September 1920, he said, and was addressed to Delaney, asking for the loss of 250 cases of whiskey.

Burke Brought In.

Evidence which tended to prove that Delaney and Ray often conferred with Walter Burke, attorney, who was recently found guilty of conspiracy, was introduced.

A. G. Donohoe, manager of the Milwaukee Athletic club, testified that Burke kept a room at the club and that Dolany frequently came to the room to talk to Burke. This testimony was corroborated by a dormitory man at the club. They also said that J. S. Glidde, supposed to have received large sums of money to act as go-between for Delaney, Ray and the Dudenhofer, came to the room to talk to Burke.

C. J. Rock of Sligo, Wis., connected with the state bank of Sligo, said Glidde had purchased \$1,000 worth of bonds in Milwaukee and paid for them in cash in his presence shortly after he was supposed to have received money from Dudenhofer.

**PROGRESS IS MADE
ON SECOND ORATORIO**

Work in the solo parts of "Stabat Mater" to be given here April 5 as a community concert, continues to improve and the chorus parts are becoming more finished. Attendance at rehearsals, held every Sunday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A., has been good, and the large number in the chorus are enthusiastic about doing what they can to further musical interests of the city.

Stringer, Milton college's director, also directed the Janesville and Milton choruses in "The Messiah."

**GUARD INSPECTOR
HERE ON FRIDAY**

Col. S. M. P. Rutherford, inspector general for the Sixth corps, Chicago, will inspect the Janesville tank company and cavalry troop Friday night. On Feb. 27, Col. Rutherford inspected the Lake Mills company and was at Watertown Monday night.

OBITUARY

Bert Conklin, Delavan, died at his home on South Third street at 2:30 p.m. Monday, after an illness of 16 years. He had lived in Delavan for 16 years and is survived by his widow and four children. Mrs. J. H. Clark, Mrs. Roy Williams and Mrs. Jay Gould, all of this city, and Mrs. Chester Dykeman, Rockford, Ill. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the home, the Rev. C. Wesley Boas, officiating. Informant will be made in the East Delavan cone-

tion. Funeral of Melvin D. McCarthy

Funeral services for Melvin D. McCarthy were held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's church. Pallbearers were Hallie Hayes, James Murphy, Elmer Hartman, Vernon Boss, John McCann and Edward Casey. Interment was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

21 Cases of Chicken Pox in February

Janesville had 27 cases of contagious disease in February, 21 of which were chicken pox, according to the monthly report of Dr. Fred B. Welch, county health officer. Other cases for the month were: Whooping cough, 6; diphtheria, 5; diphtheria carriers, under quarantine, 2; scarlet fever, 2; influenza pneumonia, 1.

Taking throat cultures of 400 children at the Adams school was one of the biggest tasks of the month, done by Dr. Welch assisted by Dr. J. J. Woodworth, visiting nurse. Nurse Alice Glenn, Welch took 18 additional throat cultures.

Other work of the health officer in February was: Examination for communicable disease, 66; interviews on health, 69; complaints investigated, 36; inspections, 11; disinfection, 6; permits to attend school, 16; examinations and treatment given indigent cases, 11; call to quarantine homes, 3; letters, 12; notices, 17; Schick tests, 5; detection hospital, 1; cases examined for tuberculosis, 3; examination for tuberculous blood taken for Wassermann test, 2.

Dr. Woodworth, sanitary inspector, reports 224 inspections for February, 59 interviews on sanitation, 61; alleys inspected and 21 notices sent out. He is spending considerable time getting matters ready to enforce the mill ordinance.

**REPUBLICANS IN
AGREEMENT OVER
YANK BONUS BILL**

(Continued from Page 1.)

one-trust company is authorized to obtain the consent of the beneficiary of any amount not in excess of 50 per cent of its loan sum, such loan to mature on or before Sept. 30, 1925.

The principal will not exceed more than 2 per cent, the rate charged at the date of the loan to the discount of commercial paper by the federal reserve bank.

Difference to Veteran

Willette, Huggins is still developing her ability. At first she was unable to transmit speech vibrations only by touching near the throat vocal cords. Now she can understand by touching lightly the chest or the top of the head.

Can other blind and deaf be taught the same methods. There are two people who can understand by vibrations. They are Willette Huggins and Helen Keller.

Authorities at both the Janesville school for the blind and the Delavan school for the deaf are working on theories to teach others the methods used by Willette Huggins.

In a test during the Farm Bureau convention Saturday, Willette showed her ability to read the numerals on paper money cards. She further developed the ability to read newspaper lines by running her delicate finger tips over the print. In the tests she wears cotton filled goggles that positively shut out light. She does this to convince the skeptical she is totally blind.

**Holds Moon Too
Unsteady to Be
• Easter Factor**

(Continued from page 1.)

St. Louis—The moon is too inconsistent a planet to govern the date of Easter in the opinion of the Rev. M. S. Brennan, astronomer-priest of this city, who has expressed hope that the council of astronomers called by the late Pope Benedict XV for a meeting in Rome in April will decide to eliminate the month as a means of determining the date of the Paschal feast.

Brennan recently suggested that a certain date be fixed or a certain Sunday, and suggested either April 3 or the second Sunday in April be designated by the church which the churches celebrate Easter.

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ROUND THE WORLD

AT Y. W. C. A. ROOMS

(Continued from page 1.)

Madison—An action to recover nearly \$1,000,000 damages was started in United States district court here yesterday when the admiralty case of The Superior City, a steamship, against The Willis King, was brought to trial before Judge Claude Z. Luse. Three, two boats collided on White Fish Bay, Aug. 29, 1920, causing the loss of 28 lives among the crew of The Superior City, in one of the most disastrous accidents on the Great Lakes. The boat company and beneficiaries of those who lost their lives are suing to recover for their loss, while the defendant, Willis King, is asking that damages be limited to value of the steamer which is between \$600,000 and \$700,000.

**NAME DOCTORS TO
EXAMINE FARWELL**

(Continued from page 1.)

Madison—Three physicians were appointed Tuesday by Judge E. Ray Stevens to sit on court here to examine the mental condition of Hartwell Farwell, Vienna, Wis., farmer, confessed slayer of Philip Houston, who is expected to stand trial on a charge of first degree murder late this month. The physicians named are Drs. Adin Sherman of Winona, H. E. Bradley and William F. Wege of Milwaukee.

**JOHN ALL FED UP
ON BURGLARIES**

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Tampa, Fla.—John B. Sutton, business man whose home burglarized four times within the last two months, has an advertisement in a local newspaper asking the marauders to stay away from his place.

"I have very little left now worth taking," the advertisement said.

"Please pass me by for a while."

**PENNIES OR POSES,
TAKE YOUR CHOICE**

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Boston—There is a huge decrease in the number of bankrupts in Germany. For the whole of 1921, the number was only 31,000 compared with 12,700 in the prosperous year of 1913.

**GUARD INSPECTOR
HERE ON FRIDAY**

Col. S. M. P. Rutherford, inspector general for the Sixth corps, Chicago, will inspect the Janesville tank company and cavalry troop Friday night. On Feb. 27, Col. Rutherford inspected the Lake Mills company and was at Watertown Monday night.

WILLETTA ISN'T GOING ON STAGE

Famous Blind and Deaf Girl
to Complete Her Education
First.

Willette, Huggins will not go on the stage nor into the movies. The wonder girl of the Wisconsin School for the Blind is going to have an education and not be exploited because of her abilities, according to Superintendant J. T. Hooper.

Offers to appear on the stage and screen have been turned down repeatedly. The girl is anxious to learn and after being graduated from the state school, is planning to extend her education in a university

or college. The girl who hears with her fingers and is more accurate with a highly developed sense of touch and a mysterious intuition will be 17 on March 26. There will be a birthday party for her at the school.

BIG FIELD AHEAD.

There is a big field of educational study in the abilities of Willette, not only for the blind, but for the deaf. Once the methods she uses to smell colors, to understand conversation by vibration, are thoroughly understood there may be a new universal method of teaching the blind and deaf.

Previous to her becoming able to translate vocal vibrations, Willette Huggins was classed as stupid and backward. Now she is brilliant in mental ability being remarkable. What changed? That is the key to the methods of a young educational child.

The sense of touch is said to be far more accurate than the sense of sight, once it is developed. The normal person does not develop this sense to its maximum efficiency because he is satisfied with the sense of sight. This is also declared to be true of the sense of smell. There may be other senses that the human is accredited with having—not known because they are not developed.

The sense of smell has almost been discarded—thrown away because not used enough," state the school for the blind teachers.

Our blind students can see better than the persons with sight, because the touch is more accurate than sight. Willette can see a long line and not be one-thirty-second of an inch out of line."

Still Developing Power.

Willette, Huggins is still developing her ability. At first she was unable to transmit speech vibrations only by touching near the throat vocal cords. Now she can understand by touching lightly the chest or the top of the head.

Can other blind and deaf be taught the same methods. There are two people who can understand by vibrations. They are Willette Huggins and Helen Keller.

Authorities at both the Janesville school for the blind and the Delavan school for the deaf are working on theories to teach others the methods used by Willette Huggins.

In a test during the Farm Bureau convention Saturday, Willette showed her ability to read the numerals on paper money cards. She further developed the ability to read newspaper lines by running her delicate finger tips over the print. In the tests she wears cotton filled goggles that positively shut out light. She does this to convince the skeptical she is totally blind.

**Rotary Hears
from Pastor
on Loyalty**

(Continued from page 1.)

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are now.

The following items are charged words
to the line: Obituaries, 25 cents; news items, 10 cents;

notices of Thankful Notices of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

CENSORED TOMBSTONES

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington—Censorship is now being carried to the very grave. The latest thing in censors, according to a serious minded trade journal which keeps up with tombstone news, is a censor of epitaphs. This official has been appointed on an unnamed English village and entrusted with the job of seeing that graveyard solemnity is not violated by flippant quips and epigrams on the tombstones.

English vicars for a number of years have supervised to some extent tombstone sentiments. It may seem strange that now, when epitaphs are no longer indulged in by poets or poetasters, there should be any great need for a special guardian of tombstone dignity. But the dangers, it seems, are in the epitaphs which have been perpetrated in the past. Gravest on old, moss-grown, tottering stones, the verses of a century or two ago often times express sentiments regarding death and the dead that are flippant, irreverent, and in short, unsuited for public perusal in this highly regulated age.

Our attitude toward tombstones undoubtedly has changed. It is not so much that we think more solemnly of death; but rather that we think less of it. The churchyard is seldom the cemetery center will be solved. Janesville needs and should have ample facilities to care for the dead. That will be especially true of the high school which is coming up and the auditorium is for the largest conventions.

Flush the paving of Janesville streets as soon as there can be the necessary arrangements in the way of a not to place a burden on the people. Give the city management in municipal affairs. Establish the city management form of government and let it work. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Flush the city and sonic plans. Memorial Building for World war soldiers, the living and the dead to be also an historical building.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Auto tourists camp large enough and attractive enough to attract the thousands during the summer of 1922.

Bend every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of the community center will be solved.

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THE PARDON POWER AND THE COURTS

There is no equivocation in the address of Circuit Judge Alexander H. Reid, of Wausau, before the bar association of Rock county, Monday night, and given in another page of the Gazette of this issue. Danger in the pardon power of the governor in its encroachment on the courts is clearly shown. The case of Hans Rodd will not be still.

We have seldom seen so great an exhibition of autocracy in a state as is displayed in this case. The court was entirely within its right in committing a man for contempt. For the first time in the history of the state also the executive power was used in pardoning a man held for a violation of private rights. Pardon was originally exercised as the judge well says, by autocrats and monarchs. It is the last vestige of that power which we have delegated to our executive. It is a potent weapon for political aggression. Judge Reid cites the Dietz case as one of these. That address will have the tendency to rouse the people to the danger which constantly confronts the courts in political effort to swerve justice from the path of plain right and equity.

After a few days of March we are certain we could get along without the month being in the calendar at all.

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Sitting in the governor's room at Madison, Saturday, the people of Wisconsin to the number of a dozen or so named the candidates on one state ticket for the September primaries. By the popular primary law, they will be on the republican primary ticket. One of the great volumes of the political literature of the state of Wisconsin is that on boxes and hand-picked tickets. This tome is filled with burning words of denunciation and rhetoric. Golconda of expletives has been searched for fiery vocables with which to excoriate the "representatives of pelf and privilege who would dare to stout in the face of an aggrieved populace a ticket in which they had no voice." Thus has the state echoed from Peconic to Waterford, from Big Suanico to Kinnickinnic. So when the curtain rose Saturday and disclosed the few friends of the Peerless Leader, tossing in a name here, discarding another, adding and subtracting, those capable of judging thought it looked like a stud poker game with the Old Peccless dealer handling the deck.

Self-determination of the people was scrambled and thrown in the waste basket. Outside the ramparts, waiting for the decision of this Voice of the People, was that noblest Roman of them all—Sol Levitan. At the end we are gravely told, he was still being weighed in the balance, and that no card so far had come out bearing his name.

Shades of Matt Quay and Tom Platt! Listen to the music of the steam roller. Ghosts of Bill Tweed and Croker! Boiles Penrose died last week to early. None of them ever dared be quite so raw.

Shall we hear any more of hand-picking? On June 1, there is to be a convention of men and women of the state of Wisconsin at Milwaukee who are opposed to radicalism. They will gather in a great meeting to suggest names for a ticket and to formulate a platform. It will not be a restricted poker party. A thousand men and women will have something to say—not one boss, not one man who can turn thumbs up or down and seal the fate of any ambition. That will be an approximation at least of the Voice of the People.

Alderman Jensen seems to be unafraid and he will be accused of being no politician.

NEW YORK KULTURE AT THE FISH POND SHRINE

The New York worm has turned—not only turned but has displayed a forked tongue much to the surprise of the natives of that cosmopolitan city of wood-alcohol Tammany tigers, social delinquency and cave dwellers. The New York World published in the interest of the critical uplift and for the due chronicle of murder and scandal as made in the metropolis, hisses on its front page the following sibilance:

"Every once in so often some individual who maintains a habitation (enforced) in those sections of America where the grass grows longer and woolier, omits the howl that New York isn't written for upward-striving folks to live in. He this person, will say and has said as often as he has nothing else to say, which is most of the time, that the Gothomanian care for nothing except pleasure or hooch, or both."

The New Yorker, he says, habitually scorns culture, as it is known and practised in Main Street, Kansas, and for beauty has only a loud and boorish-hee-hoe."

Then the World prints a table of figures designed to prove irrefutably that New York sits after the higher and nobler things and that it

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE JOYS OF NOW

These are the days we shall talk about.

In the years to come, my brother,

These are the days we shall sing out.

As richer than any other;

When Time has silvered each wrinkled brow,

Then we shall treasure the friends of now,

Today we are building our Long Ago,

These are our happy days.

And the mist of tears;

This is the street and these the trees;

That shall brighten our glorious memories.

These are the tales we shall gladly tell!

To our children's children then.

This is the youth with its magic spell.

We shall live in our dreams again.

And we shall discover what is hid—

The joy there was in the deeds we did.

But now we hastily pass them by;

And the days are gone so swiftly sped.

We look on with a careless eyes;

While memory waits ahead;

But these shall dawn with a brighter glow.

When Time has made them our Long Ago.

These are the friends we shall long to see;

And these are the days my brother,

That we shall keep in our memory.

As fairer than any other;

So let us treasure them while we may.

Nor wait till we find they have slipped away.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON

GIRLS, YOU MUST DRESS ON \$156 A YEAR.

(But watch 'em do it.)

A well-known industrial welfare commission says that the idea of the cost of dress for young ladies is almost prohibitive.

Any young woman should dress only on \$156 a year. The commission does not go to the young women where they can buy a new article of clothing mentioned, but here is the list: The annual budget as provided in the report will buy the following items, which are "all any girl needs":

Two pairs of shoes, \$17.50; two corsets, \$7;

two petticoats, \$5; eight pairs of stockings, \$6;

three nightgowns, \$5.40; underwear, \$9;

dress, silk or wool, to last two years, each \$16;

house, dress or apron, \$3.50; coat, to last two

years, each year, \$22.50; suit, to last two years,

each year, \$22; sweater, to last two years, each

year, \$3.75; three hats, \$1.50; two pairs of

slippers through an entire year; in fact, imagine

any of them going at a single pair costing less

\$4. A few minor articles bring the total up to \$156.

Can you imagine any beauties flapper

through an entire year in two pairs of shoes

costing \$3.75? Can you, in fact, imagine any

of them looking at a single pair costing less

than \$12? Eight pairs of stockings for \$6?

Check! Six bucks will just about yield one

pair and a very snappy pair at that. Coat to

last two years, for \$22.50?

A lady, while recovering her mail at the post office this week was squeezed in the narrow aisle of the boxes—Portage (Pa.) Press.

The official Bolshevik explanation of the shooting of Czar Nicholas and family explains everyting except the shooting.

With all due regard for the art, we must main-

tain that in heaven or on earth, or in the wa-

ter, there isn't now, nor never was,

nor ever will be, a newspaper reporter like

those shown in the motion picture dramas. We

have waited nine years to see a natural-looking

and acting newspaper reporter on the film in

its vain. The reason is the novel reporter except

a reporter. There isn't a million dollar movie star in the world who can pull the trick.

London is to have soda fountain parlor on

the U.S. plan according to the cable. Probably

they will start out with clean aprons, as the en-

terprise did here several years ago.

Here lies the body of Mary Ann Lowder.

Who burst from drinking a sedlitz powder.

Called from this world, to her heavenly rest.

She should have waited till it fevered.

• • •

The danger of the public catching the idea that

death is not to be taken seriously is less now, to

be sure, than it might have been a few decades

back when promenades in the graveyard were a

popular outdoor sport. Still, the old, grinning,

chuckling epitaphs are there, legible under the

grime to corrupt anybody who strays into their

neighborhood.

has been grossly slandered by the uncouth and

unkultured residents of the milk and sludge

country. In this table it is shown that out of

the 6,000,000 or more people in Greater New

York, 75,611 attended places other than hooch

joints or did not spend Washington's Birthday

indulging in frivolous or degrading pursuits like

playing checkers. In that table and among those

15,611 were of course a large, perhaps the largest

The Guarded Heights

By WADSWORTH CAMP

Copyright 1921.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.
George Morton goes to work at the home of Planter, a rich man, when his father loses all his property—a heavy business. George becomes a horse trainer and as a part of his job acts as groom to Sylvia. Planter when she was thrown from her horse and thinking her unconscious. George kisses her calling out that he loves her. She doesn't leave the place and George thrashes her brother, who is a horsewhip him but in fair fight. He seeks an education, goes to Princeton, meets Betty, a mentor, gets a place on the floor team and aids in trying to win from Harvard many acquaintances. He has determined that Sylvia Planter shall marry him and meets her widower, the breakaway, them. But he goes on in the determination. Betty Alston is very kind to George and at her home meets her George, which is embarrassing. George got a job in a brokerage office, a success, and in college secures a high social position. But Sylvia still flouts him, shows no regard for him or his success. He goes to a mountaintop camp and says farewell to training camp and says farewell to Sylvia before sailing to fight overseas.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

"Do," Lambert said warmly. "And you'll find that George does. You can't help him when you see them pulling through this thing. They're real men, aren't they, George?"

George yawned. "Are they any more so?" he asked dryly, "than they were when they lived in the same little town with you? I mean, if all you say about them is true why do you have to wait for war to introduce you to unveil their admirable qualities?"

Lambert straightened. "It's wrong," he said, defiantly, "that I should have waited. It's wrong that I couldn't help myself."

"And once you tried to take a house whip to me." George whispered in his ear.

It was Lambert's absurd earnestness that worried him. Did Lambert, too, have a touch of "shock"?

Wandel was trying to smooth out his doubts.

"I think what you mean to say is that war, aside from military rank, is great leveller. We can leave this out altogether. You know that the professional officer's record. Good Colonel, delivered." "We beseech you to hear us, good General; and so on to the top man, who begs the Secretary of War, who prays to the President, who, one ventures to hope, gets a word to God. You mean, Lambert, that out here it never occurs to you to ask those men who their fathers were or what props they went to, or what clubs they're members of. It's the war spirit—aside from military rank—this sham equality. Titled ladies limp with embarrassed Tom-

(Continued Tomorrow.)

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT
Breakfast.
Fruit. Cereal.
Creamed Eggs on Toast.
Lunch.
Boiled Rice with Dates.
Baked Apples.
Bread and Butter.
Spice Cup Cakes.
Milk or Tea.
Dinner.
Clear Soup. Crackers.
Baked Fish.
French Fried Potatoes.
Canned Tomatoes. Cabbage Salad.
Fruit Pie. Cheesecakes.
Coffee.

RECIPES FOR THE DAY.

Creamed Eggs—Hard boil as many eggs as you need. Mix a cream sauce of one tablespoon of butter, one of flour and a dash of milk; season with salt and a little pepper and add eggs, sliced or chopped. The eggs may be separated, the whites from the yolks, after hard boiling, the whites chopped into the sauce and poured over the toast and the yolks also chopped and put on top.

Sister Cup Cakes—One cup of brown sugar, one large tablespoon of shortening, one egg, one-teaspoon of cinnamon, one-half each of allspice, cloves, nutmeg and salt, one-tablespoon of molasses, one cup of salted flour, four to six cups of thick as ordinary cake, raisins, nuts or any dried fruit, or jello may be used in these cakes, too. Bake in muffin tins.

Naked Fish—Take white fish, trout or salmon trout, have it boned, spread it out, skin side down, on a well greased paper, and lay it on a board or bottom of dripping pan. Cover the fish with thin slices of lemon and bacon alternately. Bake in moderate oven from 30 to 45 minutes. Slip off paper on a hot platter, and garnish with parsley.

Baked White Fish—Stuff a three-pound white fish with onion dressing, same as used for fowl. Bake in moderate oven, skin side down, on a well greased paper, and lay it on a board or bottom of dripping pan. Cover the fish with thin slices of lemon and bacon alternately. Bake in moderate oven from 30 to 45 minutes. Slip off paper on a hot platter, and garnish with parsley.

SUGGESTIONS
Before opening a cocoon always place it in an oven a few minutes. The warmth makes opening comparatively easy. After opening hard shell cocoons pour boiling water over them. Allow to stand for two or three minutes, when the shell will open easily.

"Very well," answered the man, "if you will give me your name and address I will make you a check as soon as I get it."

"You'll pay for them right now—this minute," the man insisted.

Although Thomas was somewhat short of ready cash he counted out the ten. "Now," he said, "I will take my trousers."

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News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

NEW "CO-OP" LAWS MAY HELP FARMERS

Up to Farmers Whether They Will Take Advantage of Laws.

By LEWIS C. FRENCH.
ASSAULT OF resolutions, enacting laws, even favorable laws, granting of liberal credits and a spoutful of words will never make farming fully prosperous. Every dollar the farmer borrows under the federal farm loan or any other cash financial system will help farming. It will not cure agricultural ills. The farmer has got to put the money back somehow. Unless his farm is prosperous because of better prices and improved markets he is worse off than if he had never made the loan.

This is not an argument against the federal farm loan or legislation to help farming. The more help the farmer gets the better—he needs it. But the staple farm conditions will not be born from words or laws alone. Rather it will be from action of the farmers themselves.

The passage of the national law for cooperative marketing may be rightly considered the most important agriculture legislation of the year. The bill has been pending for more than a year and has been considered from all angles. Its passage means that the farmer has the right to take cooperative steps to do his own marketing and combine to go forward in both production and marketing.

That law does not mean farm

Pyramid Dispels Fear of Piles

The Relief from Pain, Discomfort and Distress Has Made Pyramid File Suppositories Famous

Perhaps you are struggling with the pain and distress of itching, bleeding, protruding piles or hemorrhoids.



If so, ask any druggist for a 50 cent box of Pyramid File Suppositories. Take no substitute. You will wonder why anyone should continue to suffer the pain of such distressing conditions. A free trial package, send name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 611 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

WAS A BROKEN-DOWN WOMAN

Then I Began Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Medicines

Donaldsonville, La.—"I write with pleasure to praise your medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—and one of Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine. I had been having pains every month and at intervals between, was weak and seemed to be smothering at times, but in a week I felt like another woman. I also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. It did me a lot of good too. I cannot praise your medicines too much and will be more than glad to recommend them to any woman who is suffering from female troubles. You may print my testimonial, as it is true."—Mrs. T. A. LANDRY, 312 Miss. St., Donaldsonville, La.

Note Mrs. Landry's words—"as it is true." Every letter recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is genuine. It is a statement telling the merits of these medicines just as the women in your neighborhood tell each other.

zemo
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

Take Care of Your Cold

Guard against Grippe, "Flu"
and Pneumonia—Rub Musterole
on Throat, Chest and Back

Grippe, Influenza and treacherous pneumonia all start with a cold, so guard against these dangers before your cold gets deeply seated.

At the first signs of a cold (which is just congestion) bring your circulation back to normal by rubbing Musterole on your throat, chest and back. Musterole is a counter-irritant which warms up the body quickly and sets the blood surging through the congested parts.

Remember the good old-fashioned mustard plaster that was grandmother's standby? Musterole has all the good qualities of that messy old mustard plaster without the sting or blister.

Made of pure oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other simple ingredients, it penetrates the pores and goes straight to the seat of trouble.

During the "Flu" epidemic several years ago Musterole was used in our army training camps and the U. S. C. A. War Board sent thousands of jars to our soldiers in France.

If you are feverish, if you ache all

PREPARE TO DEFEND CROPS BY SPRAYING

Many Farmers to Save Orchards and Crops With Chemicals.

It is hardly worth the trouble that the president's signature unless the farmers take advantage of their new given rights. It is strictly up to the farmer to work out his own problems.

Sane Management.

The cooperative ventures of the farmers must be sane and reasonable, even though exempted from cooperative ventures crimes fall because of the offices and leaders. In no marketing ventures can the farmers have "dumb-bell" management and succeed. It would be better to stay out than to attempt poorly managed pool ventures in any farm line.

The new law opens an avenue for the farmer to start new marketing methods. Farmers can, thank the organized efforts of the American Farm Bureau Federation, for the passage of the law. And the farmers will thank the Farm Bureau for many more helpful laws by effective organization and constant hammering. Once the farmer lets up an agriculture will once again slide into general discard.

High Herd Marks in Clinton Test Association Given

Mrs. James Menzies, Janesville, owns the highest producing herd during February, according to Howard E. Miller, in the Clinton cow testing association. This herd of nine Holsteins produced 12,925 pounds of milk and 433.3 pounds of butterfat in the 28 day period, making an average of 1,436 pounds of milk and 48.3 pounds of fat per cow.

This is declared to be one of the highest herd averages in the state. Six cows produced more than 50 pounds of fat during the month.

The second high herd average was the blooded Holstein owned by the Wisconsin school for the blind. Eighteen cows produced 18,092 pounds of milk and 584.3 pounds of fat, an average of 1,000 pounds of milk and 32.3 pounds of fat per cow. Three cows in this herd produced 45 pounds of fat.

The highest producing cow in the Clinton association is owned by F. Klefer, Clinton. She is a grade Holstein and produced 1739 pounds of 3.3 percent milk, making 57.4 pounds of fat. The grade Holsteins owned by David Dona, Avaton, also done well in the test. One grade produced 1,580 pounds of milk and 57.7 pounds of fat.

A grade black and white owned by the Dusches brothers produced 938 pounds of milk and 46.9 pounds of fat. A cow from the W. J. Ward herd produced 1,176 pounds of milk and 42.3 pounds of fat. Three purebred from the Craighurst farm made between 1,161 and 1,352 pounds of milk with from 46.6 to 41.4 pounds of fat.

There were 26 cows in the association making records over 40 pounds of fat for the month. Five herds averaged more than 38 pounds.

Have Good Program for Bureau Meeting in Turtle Thursday

An extensive program will be given by the local Farm Bureau Thursday, March 8, in charge of Chairman J. W. Vesely. Starting at noon there is to be a demonstration of market reports by radio. Following the wireless reports there is to be a pruning demonstration at the Morgan farm. Organization of a spray ring will be attempted.

J. C. Fuller, Wisconsin college of agriculture, will give lectures at the A. J. Raubenthaler farm on Monday and the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Shantz on Tuesday.

In the evening there is to be a concert by radio before the speaking program. Edward Nordman, department of markets and George Hull, president of the Rock county Farm Bureau, will speak.

Home Demonstration Wickham Farm Thurs.

Mrs. Sadie A. McNulty, Madison, will give a sewing demonstration at the home of Mrs. Rex Wickham, south-east of Janesville, on Thursday afternoon. Those who have urged to attend the demonstrations arranged to be held this week in Rock county.

Quality Pork Only by Developed Swine

In the production of pork and the marketing of swine for the market there is one thing impossible for the farmer to accomplish—he cannot put quality into his swine unless it exists in the hogs he raises. The

farmer cannot feed quality meat into a hog. The quality in swine has to be developed breeding.

It is pointed out that quality in pork production depends on four principal factors: firmness in flesh, texture, the amount of lean and fat and the fat.

Swine is one of the best farm departments at the present time. With the market between \$10 and \$11 and the ton over the last figure with corn reasonably cheap, pork raising is bound to be profitable. There is a lack of good brood sows. When prices were low farmers culled their herds and did not keep such a heavy stock. The farmer is better off if he sticks to a certain line year in and year out and develops what the market wants.

W. G. Miles to Show Sheep at State Fair

W. G. Miles, Evansville, is one of the leading sheep raisers in Rock county who is going to show at the state and county fairs this season. He is considering selecting two rocks and sending them on circuit. Rock county sheep should win most of the honors at the state fair again this fall. Sheep raising has had great impetus during the six months.

Pres. Hull-Speaker at Bradford Meeting

George Hull, president of the Rock county Farm Bureau, and F. Johnson, vice president of the Walworth Bureau will be among the speakers at the Bradford town meeting to be held in Walworth next Saturday, March 11. George Irish will be chairman of the meeting.

Robinson Herefords Sold in Kansas City

Eight Herefords from the Robinson stock farm, north of Evansville, were sold at the famous round-up auction held last week in Kansas City. Four aged stags and four young bull calves were offered in the auction ring.

Herefords from this farm will be shown at the Wisconsin fair this year.

MUSTEROLE.

Musterole has been used for years and is recommended by doctors for Sore Throat, Pleurisy, Headache, Neuralgia, Croup, Lumbago, Grippe, "Flu" and Pneumonia. Apply the healing ointment with your finger tips, rubbing it gently into the affected parts. First you will experience a warm tingling glow, then a refreshing cooling sensation. Thousands of tame keep Musterole always on their bathroom shelf ready for colds and other emergencies.

All druggists: 25¢ and 6¢ jars and tubes. Hospital size, \$3.00.

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

Advertisement.

Footville

Footville—Rev. G. W. White of the M. E. church will give a free lecture entitled "7 Days in Yellowstone Park" in the M. E. church Sunday night, Mar. 12. Rev. Mr. White spent a week in what has been called the "National's Playground," Saturday night, Mar. 11, 40 friends and neighbors of the church and Mrs. Thomas MacPherson surprised them at their home east of the village. This audience planned to be held Feb. 28 which was their wedding anniversary but owing to sickness and other events occurring at this time it was postponed. Music, games and social intercourse followed Saturday night, Mar. 11, 40 friends and neighbors of the church and Mrs. Thomas MacPherson surprised them at their home east of the village. This audience planned to be held Feb. 28 which was their wedding anniversary but owing to sickness and other events occurring at this time it was postponed. 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OLD RESIDENT OF JEFFERSON BURIED

Body of Nicholas Biwer Laid to Rest; Guard Inspection Wednesday.

PATRICK TO THE GAZETTE

Jefferson.—The body of Nicholas Biwer, 83, one of the oldest settlers of Jefferson, was laid to rest Monday in the St. Lawrence cemetery. Funeral services were held at 9:30 a.m. at St. Lawrence church, Jefferson, being conducted from the house of one of his daughters, Mrs. Edith Haas, Jefferson. The Rev. A. Blwer, Lyons Wis., a nephew of the deceased, read a solemn requiem mass, assisted by the Rev. J. H. Kessler, Jefferson, who acted as deacon, the Rev. P. Buder, the bich, Jefferson, as sub-deacon. The Rev. George Langford, Madison, who was present, Nicholas Biwer was a resident of this country until the last two years when he moved to Delavan, where he made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Fred Schille. He was the father of 14 children, 11 of whom survive, together with his wife. They are Mrs. Frank Brown, Superior; Mrs. Elizabeth Schleicher, Mrs. Casper Spangler, Sun Prairie; Mrs. John Seltz, Los Angeles; Mrs. John Schulte, Elkhorn; Mrs. Edith Haas, Jefferson; Mrs. Walter Saitz, Janesville; Mrs. Fred Schille, Delavan; Frank Waukesha, and Mathew, Jefferson.

WILL INSPECT GUARDS

At a regular meeting of the local national guard, it was decided to purchase a sweater for each member of the baseball team and managers in appreciation of their efforts in enabling this a success, both financially and otherwise. The name "Von" or the games played thus far, they won 14 out of 21. It also was decided to make a formal presentation of the sweaters at a mixer, held for the entire company, Wednesday, March 8. Col. S. D. Rutherford, will inspect the guards. Thorough preparations have been made. The active strength of

Famous Old Recipe for Cough Syrup

Only and cheaply made at home, but it beats them all for quick results.

Thousands of housewives have found that they can save two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, by using this well-known old recipe for making cough syrup. It is simple and cheap but it has no equal for prompt results. It takes only half an hour and gives immediate relief, especially stopping an ordinary cough in 24 hours or less.

Get 3/4 ounces of Pinex from any druggist, pour it into a pint bottle, and add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup instead of sugar syrup. Either way it tastes good, keeps perfectly, and lasts a long time.

It's truly astonishing how quickly it acts, penetrating through every air passage of the throat and lungs—loosens and raises the phlegm; soothes and heals the membranes, and gradually but surely the annoying throat tickles and droning cough disappear entirely, leaving better breathing, bronchitis, spasmodic cough, hoarseness or bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract known the world over for its healing effect on membranes.

Avoid disappointment by asking your druggist for 3/4 ounces of Pinex, with full directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Advertisement.

ACHES AND PAINS—SLOAN'S GETS 'EM!

A VOID the misery of aching pain. Have a bottle of Sloan's Liniment handy and apply when you first feel the ache or pain.

It quickly eases the pain and sends a feeling of warmth through the aching part. Sloan's Liniment penetrates without rubbing.

Fine, too, for rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, sprains and strains, stiff joints, lame back and sore muscles.

For forty years pain's enemy. Ask your neighbor.

At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

Sloan's Liniment (Pain's enemy)

CLEAR YOUR COMPLEXION OF PIMPLES, SPOTS, ACNE, ETC. USE ONLY DR. HOBSON'S ECZEMA OINTMENT. GOOD FOR ECZEMA, ITCHING SKIN, AND OTHER SKIN TROUBLES. ONE OF DR. HOBSON'S FAMILY REMEDIES.

Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment

YOU CAN'T WORK WELL WITH A COLD

N OBODY likes to be around a person suffering from a heavy cold. It exposes them needlessly, so you can take care of your job and keep business and social engagements sharply after you begin using Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey. For it is prompt in helping Nature expel phlegm, alay inflammation, ease breathing, and drive away irritating coughs. Use it—give it to the kiddies. Don't suffer a minute longer than you have to. At all druggists—30c.

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey for Coughs and Colds

BEST HOME TREATMENT FOR ALL HAIRY GROWTHS

(The Modern Beauty) Every woman should have a small package of delatone handy, for its timely use will keep the skin free from beauty-marring and hairy growths. To remove hair or fuzzy hairs from arms or neck, make a thick paste with some of the powdered delatone and water. Apply to the surface and let it dry. Then wash the skin and it will be free from hair or blemish. To avoid disappointment, be sure you get real delatone. Advertisment.

the organization at present is two officers and 63 men. Charles F. Lane is captain and Leo J. Neis first lieutenant.

Will Open Shop

A new rug weaving shop will be opened in this city within the next two weeks by Mr. L. Hall, Minneapolis, who recently moved here. Mrs. Hall is a sister of Mrs. A. Seitz of this city and did not come here with the intention of opening a shop. Some persons heard she had brought a loom with her, and the large number of orders received persuaded Mrs. Hall to open a shop. She will occupy the old Bergtholt building on Racine street.

New Variety Store

Joseph F. May, Phillips, Wis., will open a new variety store in Jefferson a week or two from now. He will occupy the building owned by John M. Elion, vacant owing to Mr. Elion's retirement from business. Mr. May sold his store in Phillips and is bringing his family here. Mr. and Mrs. May have one child, a five year old son.

Women's Club Meets

The Women's club met at the home of Mrs. Howard H. Kater, 1408 Main street, Monday afternoon. The club will be reorganized with the result of January 1. The subject of the afternoon meeting was "The Tokio" by Miss Charles E. Copeland. The subject "Japanese Government," by Mrs. H. H. Lane, concluded the program. The club will meet again on Mar. 12 at the home of Mrs. H. H. Lane.

Clinton

Clinton.—The body of William Waterman, Chicago, a former resident of Bradford township was buried at Emerald Grove cemetery Saturday. E. H. Tubbs met the funeral party at Avon. Mrs. William Waterman and brother and Mrs. Delta Scheick-Waterson who accompanied the remains were guests of Mrs. Edna Scott and sister Mrs. Alice Imman. Mrs. William Waterman and brother returned to Chicago at 4 p.m. Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Delta Waterman arrived at 6 p.m. Saturday evening. Rev. A. D. McLean, pastor for his tent Sunday morning, "As For Me I Will Sing as I Please," was present. The pageant, "The Vision Splendor" was presented Sunday night by 25 members of the junior class of the Baptist church. Miss Hallman, a teacher at the state school, directed the pageant under the supervision of Rev. Charles Boyd. Boyd also conducted the service in the absence of Rev. R. L. Kelley. The women's club met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Flood, McDowell street. Mrs. H. E. Hoensly and Rev. C. G. Anderson, "The Vision Splendor" was assisted by the hostess. Thirty were in attendance and the following program was carried out: Paper on the historical spots in Wisconsin, by Miss Edna Turner; roll call, current events, a lunch followed.

FONTANA

Fontana.—Mrs. L. G. Buckles was a Walworth visitor Wednesday. Helen Postor motored to Walworth Wednesday. School was closed Tuesday morning while the plumber worked on the furnace. Mr. and Mrs. Lylo Rowbotham spent Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday evening for the former's father, Joseph Rowbotham, who is confined in bed with a bad cold. Wednesday morning, Walworth—There will be a parish social at the Wonder Hall Friday evening given by the Ladies Aid. Tuesday afternoon at the John Duke home, Walworth—Mr. and Mrs. Hovey, Popular Grove, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robinson. Mrs. David Pontius was a Walworth caller Thursday. J. Rossmiller is under the doctor's care. Mrs. John Berg, 1120 Adams, called on Mrs. Clifford Sullivan Wednesday—Edward Stevenson, 1120 Adams, has been ill again after his long illness with pneumonia—Mr. and Mrs. Barber returned from Florida Monday—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fairbanks were Walworth callers Tuesday. Agnes Stobie is ill with diphtheria—Charles Duke helped Mr. Palmer move his stock to Marengo, Thursday—Mr. and Mrs. Lylo Rowbotham assisted Jim Smith with his moving Saturday afternoon.

PORTER

Porter.—Stephen Dooley, Janesville, spent a few days here last week—Mr. and Mrs. Norby are the parents of a daughter, born Tuesday—O. Stevenson, Albion, has leased the T. Peach farm—Bluebirds have arrived in this locality—Verna Ross spent the weekend in Janesville—Mr. and Mrs. W. Doty, Edgerton, spent Saturday at the Ford home—Crest and wife and son, Edward, spent the weekend in Janesville—Charles Bates is ill—Mrs. Ernest Peach entertained the

Delavan

Delavan.—Ten new steel lockers have arrived for Company No. Dr. and Mrs. F. Rice will return from Marion, Fla., Friday, March 10—Mrs. James Cummings is visiting in Chicago—Mrs. J. O. Boughton entertained the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church Friday afternoon—Edward Pedderer has moved to the Butte block here and will continue to represent beauty parlor—Mrs. S. Miller and Mrs. J. C. Douty, Madison, and George Ellis, Milwaukee, were called here by the illness and death of Jacob Mosher—Mr. and Mrs. J. Flood, "Brooks," are guests of their sons here—Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Gehring have moved here from Milwaukee to occupy the house they recently purchased from Herman Bosch—The executive board of the library will meet Tuesday night.

Miss Mary Jones spent a day at Rockford recently.

The Cotarie club met with Mrs. E. Clark, Tuesday.

The F. F. C. met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Royal Debremer.

The Cleaners will meet Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Members will go to Mrs. John and Mrs. George W. Rankin and Mrs. George Hansen.

The Kensington club will meet Thursday with Mrs. Albert Block, 609 Adams street.

The Ingleside club met at the

Help-a-bit club Thursday. Refreshments were served. Mrs. D. Wheeler was awarded the quilt. Next Thursday night the women "will" banquet their husband at a seven o'clock dinner.

A number from here attended the funeral of Melvin McCarthy in Janesville Monday. The deceased was born and lived here a number of years, and had many friends. He was a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boss—a large crowd attended the service at Page & Henning Thursday. They have quit farming and left for Chicago. Charles Raymond has moved onto the farm.

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Play Girls' Title Basket Game Tuesday at High School

Copyright 1920 by Geo. McManus

"YW" SEXTETTE TO
MEET ST. MARY'S,
CHURCH WINNERS

Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

Janesville High school winners of the Janesville-Milton college basketball tournament, and a two-game series with Janesville high, will come to be played in each city. Coach Edwards is willing to make it a post-season proposition. In the interest of athletics, it would be a good idea to hold the series.

A little more coordination in coaching is needed at Janesville. Everybody must work for the cause. "Turning out sportsmen and, if possible with the material available, a winning team." Let's have a little more loyalty all around.

Out of town visitors to the Janesville-Milton Union game here Saturday night were high in praise of the excellent manner in which the fans conducted themselves. Friendly banter in a spirit of fun between the crowd and teams. To cheer leader Baumann gives a lot of credit for improving the way Janesville high girls and treats its guests.

Two victories and one defeat are off the books for the "YW." They have defeated Milton college and the Beloit "YW," and lost to the Rockford "YW." St. Mary's are the winners of the church league race and stand with a defeat to the "YW" seconds of Rockford.

Both teams appear evenly matched. Miss Schaper will referee.

DOUGLAS AND SOLIE WIN ROTARY GAMES

The Douglas five hit the high spots Monday night in taking three games from that Kohlers in the Rockford bowling league, one by 16 pins. The Solies took two from Atwood, losing the other by 23 sticks. Solie hit high of 188, Douglas second of 184 and Toulon third of 180.

ROTARY CLUB.
Kohler 154 145 170—469
Blodgett 131 138 140—359
Levy 125 117 130—312
Pfeifer 147 141 141—421
Hoover 141 141 141—422
Totals 608 635 784—2067

Douglas 134 175 148—507
Morick 124 151 152—420
Leary 114 132 130—345
Mehlrose 148 143 142—426
Totals 709 765 750—2234

Absent.
High team score, single game, Douglas, 765.

High team score, total three games, Douglas, 2234.

High individual score, Douglas, 184.

Second high individual score, Dougles, 175.

Atwood.
Atwood 158 132—428
O'Donnell 131 150 128—454
Toulon 144 180 140—458
Wortendyke 146 134 140—419
Jeffries 171 141 163—451
Totals 609 762 709—2170

A three day horseshoe carnival will be held at Minneapolis March 10, 11 and 12.

An amateur district basketball meet for teams of Dane, Jefferson, Dodge, Columbia, Sauk, Richland, Crawford, and Iowa counties will be held at Madison March 17 and 18. The winner will attend the state meet at Milwaukee a week later.

Basket teams of Douglas, Sawyer, Burnett, Ashland, Bayfield and Washburn counties engage in a meet at Superior March 14 and 15.

MICHIGAN CAPTURES BIG TEN SECOND

Michigan cinched second place in the Big Ten conference basketball battle by defeating Northwestern, 29 to 10. Iowa ran wild with Ohio State, 34 to 18.

MASKED MARVEL CHALLENGES WEST

A 150-pounder, signing himself as the "Masked Marvel," has accepted Ben West's challenge to a wrestling match. His terms are any time and any place, winner take all. He gives his address as 314 Sycamore street, Milwaukee.

AERIAL POLO NEWEST SPORT OF AVIATORS

Miami, Fla.—Aerial "polo" is a new sport engrossing the attention of the dozen or more aviators flying around the steppes here and the airman most successful in the game are forced to resort to trick flying that includes every stunt from the immelman turn to the maple leaf drop. A motorboat bearing several dozens of toy balloons filled with gas is sent out on Bay Biscayne and when the planes engaged in aerial contests take the air and are equidistant from the launch the balloons are released all at one time. The airman who counts the greatest number is declared the winner.

WISCONSIN CHAMP

Mike Gibbons concluded training and left for Peoria where he expects Tommy Murphy Thursday. Jimmy Kelly, Chicago, and Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, at Kenosha, Mar. 22.

The Central A. A. U. Indoor track and field meet is set for Chicago Mar. 24.

Thirty-five players started for Cuthbertsville, Mo., Tuesday.

Chicago is to have a 10th public golf links.

Jimmy Smith, Milwaukee, appears on the A. A. C. alleys at Toledo Tuesday. The leaders: Hamilton Club Rods, Chicago, 2902; two men: Peterson-Zuhn, Chicago, 1948; singles: W. Lundgren, Chicago, 739; all events: P. Young, Akron, 184.

Eddie Roush, outfielder of the Cincinnati Nationals, failed to sign a contract after conferring with President Hermann.

Dick Kerr, Chicago, White Sox pitcher and former Beloit Fairy, not having signed his contract, is believed a holdout.

Pal Moore, bantam, won easily from Frankie Jummati, Chicago, in eight rounds at Memphis. Jummati appeared in the Janesville ring last year and lost to Johnny Hagen, Chicago.

Illinois plays its final conference basketball game Tuesday. The enemy is Purdue.

Danish challenges for the Davis tennis cup, making the seventh nation.

New Jersey is following the lead of New York in refusing to permit any more boxing holdups in huge gatas. The Skeeter State plans to make \$15 the top price of admission.

Freepost and Rockford will take part in the Illinois high school basketball at Aurora.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By

FRANK

SINCLAIR

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Classified Advertising

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Any extra insertion given when notification is made after the first insertion.

Billing Hours.—All classified ads must be received before 10:00 A. M. for insertion the same day. Local items accepted up until 12 o'clock noon.

Telephone always ask that it be repeated back to you by the ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly. Telephone 2600, Classified.

Keyed Ads.—Keyed ads can be answered by letter. Answers to keyed ads will be held 10 days from the date of insertion.

Classification.—The Gazette reserves the right to classify all classified ads according to its own rules governing classification.

CLASSIFICATION.—YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and this is an accommodation service.

CLASSIFICATION.—Your payment prompt.

CLASSIFICATION.—Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

PHONE 2600.

Gazette Classified Advertising Rates

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50

1 cent per word

2 cents per word

3 cents per word

4 cents per word

5 cents per word

6 cents per word

7 cents per word

8 cents per word

9 cents per word

10 cents per word

11 cents per word

12 cents per word

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36 cents per word

37 cents per word

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39 cents per word

40 cents per word

41 cents per word

42 cents per word

43 cents per word

44 cents per word

45 cents per word

46 cents per word

47 cents per word

48 cents per word

49 cents per word

50 cents per word



LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Two or three modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Bell 3149.

FOR RENT—Two or three strictly furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 169 Holmes St.

ONE LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM FOR RENT

Close in. Bell 1216.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

15 HIGH GRADE Holstein and Guernsey cows. Fresh and close springers. Phone 2611.

FOR SALE CHEAP Team of good work horses. weight 3,100. East Side Hitch Barn.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

One span of horses 8 years old, harness and wagon. \$150. Bell 1476-V.

FOR SALE

10 Dozen pullets. \$1.25. Timothay hay. Rock 3145.

GOOD HOLSTEIN COWS FOR SALE

F. H. Howard, Rock 67-F.

WOULD TRADE Food work team for pair of colts. Call Blue 1110 or address 1105 West Ave.

FIRST CLASS REPAIRS

FANCY FROCKS AND GOWNS

311 N. Franklin Bell 2879.

SEWING

Men's shirts and children's clothes. Call Bell 2141.

SIGN-ON SERVICE

112-12 N. Franklin.

FROST PROOF CORES

Replaced, damaged by freezing or accident.

CONGRESS AUTO RADIATOR WORKS

15 S. Bell St. Bell 1196.

GENERAL REPAIR WORK

On all makes of cars.

RE-BORING A SPECIALTY

GLEASON & BOHLMAN

BOTH PHONES 210 E. MILW. ST.

RACINE TRUSTY THREAD

Fabric Tires.

30 x 3, \$10.35.

30 x 3 1/2, \$10.95.

Guaranteed tire repairing "WE GIVE ROAD SERVICE"

Auto Accessories.

BRUNTON'S TIRE & VULCANIZING SHOP

22 S. RIVER ST.

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING

F. E. ADAMS

SHED METAL WORKS

Gutters, furnaces, skylights.

20 Pleasant St.

HEATING AND PLUMBING

HEATING, PLUMBING, gas fitting, and sewerage, water, furnace, etc. Rockford. H. E. Hethorn. Bell 1916.

FOR SALE

FIRE Rugs and Rug Rugs

ROCK RIVER RUG COMPANY

112 Drake St.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

PAINTERS

AND

PAPER HANGERS

We furnish estimates and give you actual cost price of your work complete. All work guaranteed.

R. O. MEEK & SONS

1422 RINGOLD ST. BLUE 622

PAINTER HANGING 1ST CLASS WORK

PAUL DAVERKOSEN

BELL 665

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

QUICK SERVICE TRANSFER CO.

Bell 629. Residence 2947. R. C. 500.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Read my Display Ad in Wednesday and Saturday issues.

E. H. DAMROW, CHIROPRACTOR

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

DO YOU WANT some pin money? Then we have what you want.

white paper. Free from buttons and hooks. 4¢ per lb. Call Gazette office.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Gentleman's purse at the Northwest door. Name on inside.

Finder please call Edward.

LOST—LICENSE PLATE

In Janeville. Harover Road Number 7598. Call Bell 1032.

STAYED

To my farm yesterday. collie dog.

CALL ROCK 30-51.

BROWN BROS.

For housewifing and electrical.

16 S. RIVER ST. BELL 616

SPECIAL NOTICES

CALL

WANTED

A man to cut down trees for the wood.

BELL 2927.

WANTED

Good reliable man for farm work. Since man preferred. J. C. Schlueter, Janeville, Ia.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

WANTED. A YOUNG MAN AS LOCAL

representative for automobile insurance company. Must be able to furnish satisfactory references. Write L. M. Johnson, 1008 Majestic Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

SITUATIONS WANTED

FARMERS

WANTING SHEEP SHEARED

WANTED

A young man to shear sheep.

WANTED

A young man to shear sheep.

WANTED

A young man to shear sheep.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

March 17th.

Give us your orders for cut flowers.

SHURLEFF'S

TRY some today.

PLANTS AND SEEDS

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

March 17th.

Give us your orders for cut flowers.

DOWN'S FLORAL CO.

11 S. MAIN ST.

FLOOR AND FEED

BRAN-NIDLE CALIF. DEAL.

meat scrap, tankage etc. marsh, sunflower.

Pancreta. J. W. Echlin, 72 S. River St.

ROOMS FOR RENT

A modern room with good table board. Close to town. Call Bell 2149-W.

ROOMS AND BOARD

FOR RENT—A modern room with

good table board. Close to town. Call

Bell 2149-W.

FLOUR AND FEED

FEED BAGS—O-P-E-P mesh for a big yield. Don Sung, Charcoal, Alfalfa Meal and Oyster shell. Cichan Phony. Bell 355 N. Main St.

FOR SALE—INDUSTRIAL CYCLONE MILL

Dollars. \$1.25 per 100 pounds. Bell 511.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS

AUTOMOBILE

What to Wear for Spring and Summer

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Come to The Big Store of Plenty

Fashion's Lovely Spring and Summer Suits, Coats, Wraps, Dresses, Skirts, Blouses, Accessories of Dress

Ready-to-Wear that emphasize the full glory of the new vogue. Whatever is new—whatever is authoritative as to style for Spring—whatever is distinctive—will be found here. The spirit of Spring now permeates the whole store. It would be a difficult task to adequately describe the great possibilities for advantageous buying that await you in this great store—All quoted at the new low prices, placing them within reach of every woman.



Here are the Latest of the New Season's Suit Styles

Embodying all the underlying virtues of the latest thoughts of fashion designers. Test the perfect fit and charming becomingness of each model. Checks, Mixtures, Tweeds, Homespuns, Tricotines and Jersey in Navy Blue, Brown, Tans, Checks, Mixtures, etc. Suits that bespeak the latest word in styling and there is an added attractiveness, the modest prices—quality considered.

Suits at \$18.00 to \$110.00

Fashionable Suits for Stout Women

With our splendid collection of stylish Suits, we are ready to correctly and fashionably fit stout women just as satisfactorily as with a made-to-measure garment. Perfect fit is assured—this announcement should interest you, for not many stores are splendidly prepared as we are to render a particular service to women of large build.

*Where Styles are Newest.
Where Quality is Best.*

Frocks for Every Occasion the New Season Provides

Dresses for street wear, for the matinee, for tea time, to the small wee hours of the morning. Dresses from the inexpensive little affairs to models of fascinating originality, made from the more expensive materials, may be seen here in a gorgeous array.

SILK DRESSES of Canton Crepe, Krepe Knit, Taffeta, Rosanau Crepe, Crepe Pasha, Canton Faille, Eden Faille, etc. Colors: Navy, Melawik, Brown, Tan, Green, Beige, Jade, Poppy, Canna, Dutch Blue, Bisque, Honey Dew, Periwinkle, etc.

Priced \$20.00 to \$75.00

WOOL DRESSES in Tricotine, Serge, Poiret Twill, etc. Colors: Navy and Brown; dainty models developed from high quality fabrics, beautifully embroidered and bead trimmed.

Priced at \$14.00 to \$75.00



The New Wool Skirts are Revelations of Smartness

SKIRTS for every occasion developed from materials that are dependable, and which have been sponsored by Dame Fashion; Designers have Chic models, beautiful plain models, also handsome plaids and stripes—if you will come right in you will have first choice of one "just made for your type"—big variety to select from.

Priced at \$5.95 to \$27.00

Handsome New Blouses for the New Season

We have just received from the foremost style centers large shipments of new Blouses. Each individual model possesses a style distinction of its own. The materials are Crepe de Chine, Canton Crepe, Pongee, etc. Blouse and Overblouse styles. Every new and popular shade is shown—beautifully embroidered and beaded.

Priced from \$3.98 to \$25

New Spring Coats and Wraps of Unusual Beauty

Here you will find a display of Coats and Wraps that should prove interesting to you—a Spring Coat or Wrap is something one needs rather badly to wear over frocks on dress occasions and for week-end journeys or motor trips. Loose fitting, tailored, wrap style Capes, etc.; the fabrics: Wondora, Evora, Poinciana, Tricotine, Poiret Twill, Duvedelain, Coverts, Tweeds, Homespun, Herringbone, etc., in plain and fancy mixtures—wonderful variety to select from.

Priced at \$9.00 to \$100.00

Every Department throughout The Big Store is sparkling with the brightest, crispest, freshest summer merchandise that is possible to assemble.

